

CRISP'S GREAT POWER

Shown at the Caucuses of the Democrats of the House.

Sperry of Connecticut Goes Away Discontented.

Immediate Consideration and Prompt Disposition of the Tariff Now in Order.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Speaker Crisp showed his remarkable influence in the caucus of the House Democrats last night by bringing the "kickers" into line with the party in support of the order for immediate consideration and prompt disposition of the Wilson bill.

The "kickers" went up to the caucus breathing threats and came away smiling with contentment, with the possible exception of Mr. Sperry of Connecticut. Although it was expressly understood that the caucus should not be binding, as a matter of fact every Democrat in the house is expected to abide by it, Mr. Sperry included, and most of the "kickers" promised to do so.

Two days and two nights for general debate on the income tax will be added to the time allowed in the order reported by the committee on rules, bringing the final vote on the bill on the 27th, instead of the 25th, but no other change was made in the party program.

As a matter of fact, very few of those opposed to the income tax had refrained from voting, but the "kickers" against tariff reduction generally chose to take that cover.

General Wheeler, who was one of the prime movers in the caucus project, took the floor and made a vigorous speech against the proposition to place coal and iron ore on the free list.

Crisp's Argument.

Speaker Crisp followed. He offered a resolution declaring that it was the duty of every Democrat to vote for the consideration of the tariff bill, and also that it was the duty of all Democrats to attend the sessions of the house and maintain a quorum until the tariff bill is disposed of.

In a ringing speech the speaker took occasion to sharply reprimand Democrats who had been responsible for the inaction of the house during the past three days. He said that the proper way to act for those who were dissatisfied would be to take the bill up and have it considered. They would be given an opportunity to offer their amendments, and these amendments, under the terms of the resolution of the committee on rules, could be voted upon. The majority could decide. No member would lose any of his rights, and it would be to the honor and credit of the party to go forward and legislate.

The party had been given a commission from the people and it was his duty to carry it out. The spectacle of the past three days had been a disgrace to the large Democratic majority in the house, and he sincerely hoped that it was not to be repeated.

The words of the speaker were loudly cheered.

General Sikes of New York, Mr. Sperry of Connecticut and Mr. Sibley of Pennsylvania opposed Speaker Crisp's resolution, and it was supported by Messrs. Outwater, Dewitt, Warner and Robertson of Kentucky, the latter creating great surprise, because for two days he acted against the Democrats in the house and is opposed to free sugar.

The Resolution Carried.

After further debate the Crisp resolution was adopted without a division. It is as follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this caucus that it is the duty of every Democratic member of the house to vote for the pending resolution providing for the consideration of the tariff bill in order that the house may have an opportunity to redeem the pledges of the party respecting tariff reform.

Resolved, Further, that it is the duty of every Democratic member of the house to attend its daily session, and we hereby express the opinion that those members who are absent or tardy to the party and those who are absent to immediate return in order that pressing public business may be attended to.

Another resolution was adopted that it is the sense of the caucus that, if a proposition was reported from the committee, two days additional should be given for debate.

Mr. Hackett of New York introduced amendments providing for a duty on sugar, but before a vote was had Mr. Black moved an adjournment, which was carried with a rush. After adjournment Chairman Wilson said the caucus was entirely satisfactory to him.

For Alleged Breach of Contract.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6.—Theatrical Manager Levitt has filed a suit against Horner Rhea, now playing here, asking damages of \$3,000, because her company failed to fill a Denver engagement.

One Partner Committed Suicide.

TRIESTE, Jan. 6.—The banking house of Porty & Pressy at Saluzi, Italy, has failed for \$800,000 lire. Sig. Porty has committed suicide. Half the business men of the town are affected by it.

Freeholder Killed his Wife.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—A coroner found that Mrs. Mary Freeholder, who was missing on Dec. 27, met her death at the hands of her husband, Chris. Jan. Freeholder, now under arrest.

Duel and Two Deaths.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Jan. 6.—Two men named Hunter and Punch, rivals for the affections of a woman, fought a duel here. Hunter killed Punch and then committed suicide.

Atlantic and Pacific Debts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—It is alleged that \$5,500,000 of second mortgage bonds of Atlantic and Pacific are now due, with interest at 6 per cent, and \$105,000 interest due is unpaid.

Missouri Pacific's Acquisition.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6.—The Kansas City, Wyandotte and Northwestern railroad was sold yesterday for \$300,000 in cash. The road is now a part of the Missouri Pacific system.

Ready to Pay All Depositors.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The Holland Trust company declines to receive further deposits and will pay on demand all amounts now standing to the credit of depositors.

Now Owned by Mrs. Gould.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—George J. Gould has transferred his town residence, 887 Fifth avenue, to his wife. The consideration named is "Natural love and affection and \$1."

Positive economy, peculiar merit and wonderful medicinal power are all combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it. Hood's cures.

New Home sewing machines. H. Den-

mont, 610 Merrimack street.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

First Week of the New Year Shows No Lifting of the Clouds of Uncertainty—Industrial Situation Seems to Be Unchanged. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says today: The cloud of uncertainty does not lift as yet. Strong confidence is expressed in nearly all markets that trade must improve with the new year, but it is yet too early to expect important change, if it is really on the way. The proposal of an income tax is not calculated to inspire confidence, nor does it encourage hope that uncertainty about revenue laws will be speedily terminated.

The whole market is 3-4 of a cent higher because of diminished western receipts, and corn is unchanged. Western receipts of wheat for the week have been 1,954,545 bushels, against 4,680,450 last year. The receipts of corn are extraordinary, 4,065,978 bushels for the week, against 3,277,178 last year. Cotton receipts have lessened a little, and the price has suddenly advanced 1-4, a movement probably on a par with others which have made this season a trying one to traders.

It is questionable whether the working force in the great industries has increased as yet, though about the first of the year considerable increase is expected. The number of mills starting and stopping work is about the same.

The volume of business represented by exchanges outside New York is 18.3 per cent less than for the same week last year.

In various branches of business during the last half of 1893 actual sales have been reported by 117 houses or companies aggregating \$213,400,626 this year, against \$204,460,103 in the same month last year, a decrease of 39.7 per cent.

For the past week the failures reported have been 511 in the United States, against 323 last year, and 41 in Canada, against 17 last year.

BETTING BEGUN.

Sports Think the Corbett-Mitchell Fight Will Be a Long One.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6.—So certain are the members of the Duval Athletic club that the Corbett-Mitchell fight will be pulled off in this city that another gang of men were put to work on the arena which is now over half completed. On Monday the officials say they will issue a statement in which their plans will be disclosed. These plans are said to be so perfect that there will be no way by which the fight can be prevented. The club people are now more positive than ever that the fight will take place.

The betting here so far has not been a very fast nature. Even money is being offered that Mitchell will not respond in the 21st round. Some of this has been taken, but the general opinion is that the Englishman will make a longer fight.

Collusion Is Impossible.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Testimony on the inquiry into the alleged irregularities in granting premiums to naval constructors for building warships was heard yesterday. All the witnesses agreed that the plans for warships were in the hands of so many different persons that it would be impossible to have collusion.

Shot Himself and Three Others.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—A stranger entered the jewelry store of Mrs. Rachel Myers and asked her for assistance. Mrs. Myers refused, whereupon he drew a revolver and shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Myers, her grandson and her clerk. The man afterward shot himself and he will probably die.

The Italian Bank Scandals.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Antonio Monzillo was arraigned here in connection with the Banca Romana frauds. The prosecution claimed that the frauds amounted to \$12,000,000, and that the prisoner was formerly chief government director of the Banca Romana.

Cold Weather Hangs On.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—A heavy snowstorm raged in Ireland and Scotland. A heavy gale prevails on the east coast of England. In the north of Germany the weather is still severe, being 20 degrees below the freezing point.

New England's Contribution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Collections from the tax on beer for the fiscal year 1892-93 were \$31,002,743. The collections in New England were: Connecticut, \$678,398; Massachusetts, \$1,148,646; New Hampshire, \$372,918.

Nervy Robbers.

DELAWARE, Wis., Jan. 6.—The watchman at the postoffice was overpowered by robbers, who took \$650 in stamps. They then forced the hostler of a livery stable to hand up a fast team and escaped.

Looks Bad For Coughlin.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Bardeen will testify it is said, to having seen Coughlin with the wagon, supposed to be bearing Dr. Cronin's body, near Edgewater, on the day of the doctor's disappearance.

Crazed by Sickness.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 6.—Mrs. J. H. Wauts jumped into the canal here with her infant and both were drowned. The woman was deranged by grip.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMAZAC FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 6.
SUN RISES..... 7 14 MOON SETS..... 4 00 PM
SUN SETS..... 4 28 FULL SEA..... 11 30 PM
LEAVES DAY..... 9 14 FELL SEA..... 11 30 PM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The storm center in the Mississippi valley has rapidly moved north of east and is central off the northeast coast. A disturbance has developed in the southwest, and the barometer has fallen rapidly north of Montana. The temperature has fallen in the Ohio valley and then over New England. Forecast for New England: Fair; cold; decidedly colder near the coast; northerly winds.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Female socialists were sent to jail at Vienna.

There is a dangerous Arab ferment in Uganda.

Greek bondholders denounce Premier Tricoupi.

Terrible ravages of diphtheria are reported in Russia.

General Crespo was again elected President of Venezuela.

High freight rates closed five flour mills in West Superior, Wis.

Kaiting mills at Amsterdam and Middeville, N. Y., are to resume.

The county treasurer at Greeley Centre, Neb., is said to be \$24,000 short.

The satisfactory condition in German trade is due in part to her success at the World's fair.

Too Much Steam.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 6.—Two negroes were killed and two others seriously injured near Union Courthouse by an explosion, caused by a negro engineer letting the steam get too high.

CRISIS NEAR AT HAND

United States Warships Preparing to Go to Honolulu.

The State Department Receives Fresh Advice.

Provisional Government Will Resist All Attempts Toward Restoration.

VALLEJO, Cal., Jan. 6.—Several messages were received here from Washington last night, each addressed to Commander C. E. Clark, all prefixed with the admonition, "Rush." The dispatches were immediately sent over to the navy and delivered.

Half an hour later Commander Clark's cutter was called away, and Lieutenant Waden, executive of the Mohican, was hurried ashore. Preparations are being made to load nearly 100 tons of coal on the ship's deck. It is thought that dispatches are in response to those brought by the Corwin.

The captain of the steamer Sinol, which arrived last night from San Francisco, reports the revenue cutter Corwin anchored off Red Rock, opposite San Quentin. The officers at Mare Island are in a great state of excitement. They firmly believe there has been trouble at Honolulu and look for interesting developments.

Whatever dispatches have come the one significant fact remains that the navy department apprehends trouble. At the marine barracks excitement was at fever heat when it was said that the Corwin came for a detachment of marines. If required, 400 sailors and 150 marines could be sent within 24 hours.

Dispatches From the Corwin.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The state department last night received in cipher form dispatches forwarded from Minister Willis to the authorities in this city by the revenue cutter Corwin which arrived at San Francisco yesterday. The officials of the department refuse absolutely to make any statement regarding the contents of the dispatches received and are even reticent in acknowledging that they have yet received any telegraphic news since the Corwin reached San Francisco.

The dispatches reached this city about 7 o'clock and were immediately translated. It is generally accepted that they fully confirmed the cable received from Auckland, N. Z., a day ago. Since the receipt of this cablegram from Auckland, those who are best informed on the Hawaiian situation have been carefully studying Minister Willis' latest instructions, and are now inclined more strongly to believe that the situation at Honolulu is exactly as reported in the news from Auckland.

A theory which gains most support is based on the belief that the last instructions sent to Minister Willis contemplated further action by the administration. It is thought that the queen, finally seeing that her cause would be lost unless she accepted the terms imposed by Minister Willis for her restoration, accepted them as contained in his published instructions, and notified him that she would grant amnesty to members of the provisional government if she again became queen.

Dole Wouldn't Yield.

Minister Willis thereupon carried out his instructions and notified President Dole that it was the desire of the United States government that the Hawaiian government should surrender in favor of Liliuokalani. President Dole promptly refused to accede to this request.

The advice sent from time to time by Minister Thurston to President Dole not doubt strengthened the provisional government in its stand, and the arrival of Mr. Thurston at Honolulu probably convinced him that the queen, finally seeing that her cause would be lost unless she accepted the terms imposed by Minister Willis for her restoration, accepted them as contained in his published instructions, and notified him that she would grant amnesty to members of the provisional government if she again became queen.

The cable stated that Mr. Dole was preparing a document, and it is believed now that this statement was his reply to the request of Minister Willis to surrender. The reply having been completed and forwarded to Mr. Willis the next day, the latter immediately dispatched it to this country by the Corwin.

Secretary Gresham said last night that he would receive Mr. Willis' report by mail, and that it would probably reach here next Wednesday evening. It is believed that this mail document is the reply of President Dole to Minister Willis.

What Willis Was Told to Do.

In connection with the Hawaiian news from Auckland the language of Secretary Gresham's instructions to Minister Willis by the Corwin may be recalled. These were dated Dec. 3, and contained the following:

"Directed that should the queen refuse assent to the written agreement, he was to inform her that the president would cause intervention in her behalf, and further efforts at restoration would depend on her unqualified agreement that all obligations created by the provisional government shall be assumed and pledges that would prevent the adoption of any measure of prosecution or punishment for what has been done by the provisional government."

Minister Willis was also to inform the queen that the president could not use the force without the authority of congress. Should the queen accept the conditions and the provisional government refuse to surrender, he was to be governed by previous instructions.

It will be seen from this that if the provisional government has refused to yield without force, Willis' latest instructions prevent his going further. In the event that the queen should accept conditions, however, the instructions are to be "governed by previous instructions."

HEATING OF HOMES

HEALTH, The Most Important.

COMFORT, Constant & Uniform.

ECONOMY, In Use & Base of Management.

RICHMOND HEATERS

ARE WORTH INVESTIGATING

RICHMOND STOVE CO., NORWICH, CONN.

H. R. Barker Mfg. Co., Agts.

LOWELL

BIJOU THEATRE.

E. C. BASCOM, Manager.

GRAND SPECIALTY SHOW

CLEVER ACROBATS, SKILFUL MUSICIANS, CAREFUL DANCERS.

BURKE and WEST.

PITCHING BROTHERS.

In their celebrated burlesque trapeze act.

Character Change Artist and Trick Clog Dancer.

BOYLE and GRAHAM.

The Dancing Quakers, in a Comedy Sketch.

JOHN H. MACK.

The Peculiarities of the Banjo.

COOGAN and LAISCELL.

Clever Acrobats, in a Skit, "Fun in a Chinese Laundry."

The performance will close with a funny after-piece by Boyle and Graham and the entire company.

Popular Prices, - 10, 20, 30 Cents.

SELECT READINGS

JOHN BURGESS WEEKS

First Universalist Church.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9.

Admission 25 Cents.

Tickets for sale at Merrill's Book store and D. Swan's shoe store.

MUSIC HALL.

The only DRAMATIC Performance in Town.

One Week Commencing Monday, January 1st.

FOR A LIFE.

Great Comic Effects.

Mr. Thomas, Miss Tucker, Mr. Watson and Stock Company.

Rituel Tucker Souvenir Matinee.

Saturday, January 6th.

12 dolls and 12 pair shirts to the lucky boys and girls.

BOSTON THEATRE-EXTRA.

EUGENE TOMPKINS, Proprietor and Manager.

One week only, commencing Jan. 5.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON

AS

RIP VAN WINKLE.

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

Santa in w. on sale.

Health is Everything.

Cunningham's Breakfast Delicacy--A Wheat Food.

By the daily use of this unequalled preparation the system is supplied with phosphates which nourish brain and frame, form bone and muscle, and enrich the blood, making a perfect food for those of weak digestion or dyspeptic tendencies.

Trial Size Royal Eggs Macaroni

5c. per package.

BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY,

455 Middlesex Street.

Opp. Northern Depot, Caleb L. Smith, Prop.

Candles,

White and Colored For

HOUSE, CHURCH,

BANQUET and

BOUDOIR USE.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

The latest thing in Art decoration is

CLOISONNE POTTERY

AND ENAMEL.

—SOLD ONLY BY—

C. B. COBURN & CO.

63, 69, 71 Market St.

OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY, January 8.

THE VOODOO,

Or a Lucky Charm.

A succession of comic situations, laughable incidents and hilarious fun, with the inevitable

THOS. E. MURRAY.

And a great company of comedians, singers and dancers, everything timed up to date. Pretty Girls, New Songs, New Dances, New Specialties. Tunes and Music, better than ever before.

Prices, 75, 50, 35, 25, 10c. Sale opens Friday at 10 a.m.

Sunday Evening, Jan. 7, by Special Request, Return of

Col. C. H. French,

Of Chicago, who will deliver his famous illustrated lecture on

The World's Fair

Illustrated with over Five Hundred of the most excellent stereoscopic views in the world.

Prices, 25, 50, 75c. Sale opens Friday.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 4, 5, 6. WEDNESDAY 11 MATINEES. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SATURDAY.

COSEGROVE'S

High Class Vaudeville.

Mrs. Lydia Veasemits Titus, Character Artist and Vocalist, assisted by E. J. T. H.

Harry Veasemits and Miss Alice Butcher, in German Comic Sketches.

Miss Ella Wessner, "The Captain," Male Impersonator.

Royal Imperial Japanese Troupe, Six in number.

Glenn and Leonard, Irish Comedians and Vocalists.

Spencer & O'Leary, Eminent Comedians.

Edward Clarence, Novelist Artist, Introducing Edison's Phonograph.

McClain & Hall, Black Face Comedians.

NOTE.—There is nothing in this entertainment to displace the most fashionable.

Prices, 50, 35, 25 and 10 cents.

For One Night and Matinee Only.

Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Boston's Latest and Greatest Success,

The Camille D'Arville

Comic Opera Company,

Direct from the Park Theatre, Boston, after an unprecedented success in that city.

In the Garden Theatre, N. Y., for an unlimited engagement in

Superb production of the fantastic, fascinating COMIC OPERA, in two merry chapters, entitled

Libretto by C. A. Byrne and

Music by

Introducing the Peerless Queen of Comic Opera, CAMILLE D'ARVILLE (formerly Prima Donna of the famous Bostonians

Lodge and Hall.

News Notes from the Fraternal Orders.

Meetings Tonight.
Echo Lodge, New England Order of Protection.

Foresters.
Court Middlesex celebrated its tenth anniversary last night at Foresters' hall by an entertainment and social dance.

The entertainment was an excellent one, comprising an exhibition of legions and spiritism by Prof. Baril and wife, songs by W. B. Ready, recitations by J. M. Irwin and E. P. Slattery, and an address by Chief Ranger J. H. Farley, detailing the history of the court. This court was instituted Dec. 17, 1883, in what were then the rooms of the Young Men's Catholic Library association on Central street, and started out with 45 members. Of these two have died, one has been transferred to another club, 11 have been dropped, and 31 are still in the court. The first chief ranger was William H. Harrigan, now grand treasurer. The court is the second oldest and has 675 members out of a total of over 5000 in this city. During its 10 years' existence it has expended \$20,000 in sick and funeral benefits, and now has about \$3000 in the treasury. It is called the "police" court, because it has enrolled as members Chief Howard, Deputy McQuade and many of the patrolmen.

There was also a concert by the orchestra, and at 10:15 o'clock the grand march was started. This was led by E. J. McGinn and wife, and Chief Ranger J. H. Farley and wife. There were 55 couples in line. The order contained 24 dances and was not completed until early this morning. John H. Farley was the general manager; Peter H. O'Neil and J. H. Hickey, assistants; Edward J. McGinn, floor director; Hugh J. Leonard, assistant floor director; and J. W. Finnegan, chairman of the reception committee.

Among those present were Grand Chief Ranger L. J. Smith and a majority of the deputies from the other local courts. Arrangements are now being made for a reception and ball to be given here in February by the local courts to Grand Chief Ranger L. J. Smith and the remainder of the grand court. A union committee from all the courts has the matter in charge, and it is expected that the affair will be a memorable one in the history of the local courts, as no pains will be spared to make it such.

Fraternal Helpers.
Concord lodge elected the following officers last evening: President, D. B. H. Bartlett; vice president, Monroe Ross; past president, J. A. Bailey; secretary, J. A. Bailey.

POWER OF POPULISTS.

Shown in the Enders. Gather a Quorum in the House—Populists and the Hawaiian Resolution Tied on a Side-Track.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The strong arm of the committee on rules was invoked yesterday to break down the obstruction in the path of the tariff debate. An iron-clad order was brought in setting the program for the tariff debate, and fixing Jan. 25 as the day for taking the final vote. This resulted only in a sidetrack, Mr. Bonfille and his Hawaiian resolution, as when the vote came to be taken on the adoption of the order the Democrats lacked nine votes of a quorum.

At least 20 Democrats at the Capitol either absented themselves from the hall, or refused to answer to their names when called. For four hours the Democratic leaders tried to bring their men into line, but instead of gaining, they lost votes on each successive rollcall. The Populists, with the exception of Mr. Bell of Colorado, also declined to aid the Democrats to get the tariff bill over the house, giving as the reason for their action the short limit it was proposed to set on the debate. Their votes would have made up a quorum.

The day's proceedings were therefore of additional importance as marking the first time in the history of either branch of congress since the organization of the third party that its members have held the balance of power.

Representative Poulton of Texas introduced a bill for the free coinage of silver.

THE SICILIAN TUMULT.

Brought About by an Organizing Committee. Ten More Rioters Killed by Troops.

ROME, Jan. 6.—The decree proclaiming Sicily a state of siege is prefaced by a report of the ministers to the king, which says that the deplorable neglect and growing evils of recent years have led to a serious situation requiring exceptional treatment. The ignorant and deluded populists, led by individuals addicted to every kind of crime, have fomented pillage, incendiarism, murder and rapine. It is evident that an organizing committee exists which is responsible for the disorders which have occurred, and which is abusing the institutional guarantees. The committee, it is stated, meets daily at Palermo.

A dispatch from Catina states that there was a demonstration there last evening under the auspices of the Fasci de Lavatori which wound up in a conflict between the troops and the peasants. One of the soldiers was wounded by a peasant, and when this was learned the troops fired a volley into the crowd of rioters and killed 10 and wounded several others.

Private dispatches from all parts of Sicily say that the proclamation of a state of siege has produced a feeling of greater confidence among the people.

General Morra di Lavran has issued a decree forbidding the assembling even of unarmed people under pain of arrest.

Settled Out of Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—The suit commenced by C. Speckles, charging his father and two brothers with attempting to defraud him of his interests in the Hawaiian Commercial company, has been dismissed. The Speckles family have settled, and Speckles still retains his interests in the company.

Not Built at a Loss.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Prophecies of ruin to the world's fair district, to follow the departure of the great show, have not been fulfilled. Families have moved by hundreds into flat buildings into which erstwhile hotels have been transferred.

Life Savers on the Alert.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 6.—The life savers are watching for victims or survivors of a wreck which is supposed to have occurred near here. A large piece of wreckage, resembling the bowsprit of a big vessel, came ashore.

Woman Suffrage in England.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The clause of the bill giving women the right to vote at elections for members of parish councils, unless their husbands are already entitled to vote, was adopted in the house of commons.

Anarchists of Three Nations.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—The police seized at the house of Elisee Reclus, brother of the friend of Voltaire, over 60 letters from French, Swiss and German anarchists.

Mrs. Lucile Frost; collector, C. M. Young; treasurer, Angus McDonald; prelate, Mrs. Angus McDonald; marshal, Mrs. Harriet Ingam; guardian, Alfred Watson; sentinel and trustee, James Allen.

Ladies of the G. A. R.

The newly-elected officers of Ladd and Whitney circle were installed last evening. There have been some changes in the list and the three principal officers now are: President, Mary L. Hamblett; senior vice, Mary E. Atwood; junior vice, Josie F. Aldin. The officers were installed by the department installing officer, Sarah A. Peabody. Resolutions of regret on the death of the late Sister Magge were adopted.

Lowell Reform Club.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Lowell Reform club gave a necktie and apron party last evening, and about 60 couples were in attendance. There was dancing, and the officers were: General manager, Rachel Stowell; assistant, Nellie Callahan; floor manager, Annie Doyle; assistant, Julia Hollowell; aids, May Bowers, Annie Williams, Bella Farr, Ada Owens, Annie Buck, Mary Mahoney, Mary Collins and Gussie Healey.

Order of Protection.

Echo lodge had the following officers installed last evening: Past ward, Irene Dana; warden, Arthur Crawford; vice warden, Joseph Robinson; secretary, Mattie Crowfoot; financial secretary, Waldo Sargent; treasurer, Chas. H. Kitzredge; chaplain, Amelia Hodgson; guide, Chas. H. Hood; guardian, Mattie Crowfoot; sentinel, Thomas Frost.

Daughters of William.

The Ladies' Orange lodge held a social dance in Manchester Union hall last night, the attendance being confined strictly to members of the lodge and their intimate friends. There were 16 dances. Robert Shaw was aided in the direction of the floor by Misses Martha Stewart, Etta Rutherford, Mary Kerr, Fanny Higgins and Lena Hoey.

Notes.

At the meeting of the Caledonian club last evening the medal for the best all round athlete was awarded to Alexander Ramsay. The medal is awarded at the end of every year. The committee on the Burns celebration reported progress.

Courts May Have to Settle It.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—The attorney for the Reading railroad says that the petition for a postponement of the annual meeting of the company has been refused. The matter will probably go into the courts.

Killed His Sweetheart.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 6.—James Hamburger laid a quarrel with his sweetheart and stabbed her slightly in the neck. Later he shot her in the back. He has escaped. The girl is dead.

Big Squadron at Rio.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The secretary for admiralty states that the British squadron at Rio de Janeiro is larger than that of any other power.

On His Death Bed.

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 6.—Physicians say that Professor Shortridge, who shot his wife last Sunday, may not live longer than tomorrow.

Roman Tribunes.

Roman tribunes had both a civil and military function. Tribunes of the people were invested with the power of vetoing the proceedings of the senate and even the courts. Military tribunes were officers elected in place of the consuls. The legionsary tribunes were the colonels of the legion. There were six, and each in turn commanded the legion. In battle each led a cohort of 1,000 men.

Heroic Treatment.

Servant—Mrs. Youngwife wants you to send up five gallons of mustard right away. Steward—What is she going to use such mustard for?
Servant—The baby is sick, and the doctor ordered a mustard bath for it.—Lusk.

No well regulated household should be without Angstrom's Ethers, the celebrated appetizer. Made by Dr. G. B. Siegert & Sons, Astoria, Oregon.

Small Farm Near Lowell.

\$1000. Just received; 50 acre farm 5 miles from Lowell, 11-4 miles from station, church, stores and post office. Good house and barn, 20 acres of excellent mowing and tillage. Wood enough for home use, also 60 peach trees, 60 apple trees. We have not seen this farm yet, but if you think it is what you are looking for come and look it over. Full particulars of T. H. Elliott, 64 Central street, (Old number 48).

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Flower, Garden and Lawn Grass Seeds sold by J. C. Bennett, of Dutton street.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

DR. J. C. BENNETT'S

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DR. J. C. BENNETT'S

DR. J. C. BENNETT'S

DR. J. C. BENNETT'S

READ! READ!

COURIER BOOKS for the MULTITUDE.

The Latest and Leading Works of Great Writers.

On receipt of three book coupons of different dates, published daily in left hand upper corner of page one, and only 7 cents we will mail or deliver to you any one of the following books. These books, retail in paper at 25 cents each. By arrangement with the publishers we control the exclusive sale of these books in Lowell. The list offered includes works of absorbing interest, the products of master minds in the field of literature.

Attention is called to the writers, many of whom are here for the first time offered to English readers. Everything that is new and fresh in current fiction is offered in this list. New titles will be added daily. Watch the list.

LATEST ADDITIONS.

Applauds of Eden. A realism by "Estelle." There are few lady writers in this country who, in the exercise of a gallery influence on domestic characters, have written so well.

Attila, the Hun, by the great German Novelist, Felix Dahn. This novel ranks among the greatest novels ever published.

The Arab Girl. Guy de Maupassant. Blind Fate. Mrs. Alexander.

The Bag of Diamonds. George Manville Fenn. A Detective Story.

The Chief Inspector. The Video of New York. Chaudes Fulton. One of the Cleverest.

The Day of Wrath. By Bertha M. Clay. Fashionable Sin. Stella Chapman. This book sells at sight.

Gates of Temptation. Mrs. Anna Bradshaw.

Her Only Son. By Charlotte Braeme. Her Refined Influence. Lita Anglica Rice.

Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow. Jerome K. Jerome.

In Durand's Life. The Duchess. The Joys of Life. Estelle Zola.

The Lost Heiress. Bertha M. Clay.

A Little Rebel. The Duchess. A Modern Circle. The Duchess.

Mine Host's Daughter. Mrs. Alexander. My Lord and My Lady. Mrs. Forrester.

My Lord and My Lady. Mrs. Forrester. The Major's Daughter. F. J. Price.

A Maiden Widow. Guy de Maupassant. Married by Magnitude. Bertha Clay.

Sweet is True Love. The Duchess. In Durand's Life. The Duchess.

Unsatisfied. A Masterpiece of Realism. This book has created a veritable sensation.

Love's Young Dream. George Sand. Married by Proxy. Frank Ipprecht.

The Moment After. Robert Buchanan. The Witch's Cavern. One Who Knows.

Whose Boy? Norman de Langtry. Don Tiburcio. J. L. Conner.

In Silk Attire. William Black. Justified. Ensign John M. Elliott, U. S. N. A thrilling story founded on facts.

The Man of the South. Alphonse Daudet. Misled. A society novel. Charles Atfield.

"Not on my Honor!" The plot is so interesting that it has profited thereby. "The World, Portland, Ore. Mike Fletcher; or, The Romance of an Irish Hero. George Moore.

The Nine of Hearts. R. G. Paragon. Struck Down. Hawley Smart.

A Summer Campaign. G. C. Harrison. Tempted; or, The Expatriation of a Sin. Beatrice London. Intensely interesting.

A Typical French Girl. Arsene Houssaye. Thais. Anatole France. By far the most interesting in our list of French novels.

Woman Against Woman. Mary J. Holmes.

Wife in Name Only; or, A Broken Heart. Charlotte M. Braeger.

Cleopatra. Walter Smart. Doris Fortune. Florence Warden.

Diana Forget. John Strange Winter. Dr. Phillips. Frank Danby. The characters are admirably drawn, the plot is sustaining, and the dialogue sparkling.

The Dead Heart. Charles Gibbon. Farewell Love. Matilda Stacey.

A Fatal Marriage. Miss Col. E. Braddon. A Fatal Conception. Stanley McKenna.

"One of the latest books of the season and one of the most interesting." [The New York Tribune.]

Her Sacrifice. Frederick W. Pearson. "An interesting work." [The Argus.]

Minion. Frederick W. Pearson. "It is certainly a jewel." [San Francisco, Mich. Review.]

Roses' Confession. Genevieve Clark. Ryllis Darke. A Realistic Novel of Life in New York. Stanley McKenna.

"In this story are presented some of the startling features of life in New York. It is a rather dramatic story, and can hardly fail to hold the reader's attention throughout." [The Morning News, Savannah, Ga.]

A Railway Mystery. Harry St. Maur. Running After a Title. Beatrice Crenn.

A Ruby Beyond Price. Sir Gilbert Cannibell, Bart.

Sappho. Alphonse Daudet. Society as I Have Left It. Would-Make-All-A-Strir. A book that contains more merit than any other book extant, and at the same time is wonderfully interesting.

Sister Carmen. There is a crisp, breezy freshness about this novel that is rarely found in contemporaneous fiction.

Strange Story of Dr. Senex. Ernest Ellisworth Baldwin.

Quicksands; or, His Double Life. New unabridged edition.

Dora Thorne. Bert M. Clay. In Cupid's Pail. A charming love story. By all means order it. It is a fast selling book, intensely interesting.

Two Generations. Count Leo Tolstoy. A Rogue's Life. Willie Collins.

A Romance of Two Brothers. Edgar Fawcett.

Some One is Knocking. Carmen Sylva, Queen of Roumania.

Almost Persuaded. Will H. Harben. Author of "White Marie." A psychological study, worked out with tenderness and insight that charms the reader from the beginning of the book to the end.

Angel or Devil? What the World Thinks of Woman. A unique book and one that commands an enormous circulation.

Best Morton's Transgression. Marquise Clara Lanza.

A Ball Night. From the Danish. The translation by Charles O'Due.

Raffino. Ouida. The Other Man's Wife. John Strange Winter.

A Prodigal Daughter. Vere Tyler. Agatha's Quest. R. H. Sherard.

An American Girl in London. Sara Jeanette Duncan.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

BAPTIST.
Chelmsford street—Rev. H. Lockhart, pastor. Sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12. Evening service at 6:30.

Branch Street Tabernacle.—Rev. O. E. Mallory, pastor. Sermon at 10:30. Subject: Pulpit Rome. The Mystic Babylon. Sunday school at noon. Missionary concert at 6:30.

Palmer Street Free Will Baptist.—No settled pastor. A. A. P. meeting at 9:30. Sermon at 10:30. By Rev. S. Harrington of Farmington, N. H. Sunday school at noon. Prayer and prayer meeting at 6:30.

Union Free Baptist church.—Wesley Hall, corner Merrimack and Kirk streets.—Rev. W. A. Worland, pastor. Mission meeting at 2. Ladies' prayer meeting at 6. Preaching at 7.

Fourth street Baptist.—Rev. Claude Babington, pastor. Sermons at 10:30 and 6:30. Subject: Late in Midwinter, and Renovating the City. The Link—Harriet Chen of Bottled Water from the River Jordan. Sunday school at noon.

Fifth street Baptist.—Rev. Henry W. Millington, pastor. Sermons at 10:30 and 6:30. Subjects: The Power of the Cross. The Last and the First. Possess It. Communion after morning sermon. Meetings at 10 and 6:30. Evening service.

Seaside, London street.—Rev. E. P. Peck, pastor. Services at 10:30 and 7. Sunday school at noon.

Parkway.—Rev. Willis D. Lehard, pastor. Sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at noon. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

High street.—Rev. W. H. Huntington, pastor. Sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

Highland.—Rev. Charles L. Merriam, pastor. Sermon at 10:30. Communion at 11:45. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Communion with baptism and admission of members at 6:30.

First.—Rev. Geo. F. Kennett, pastor. Prayer meeting at 7. Sermon at 10:30. Subject: The Sunday Vision. Sunday school at noon. Communion, baptism and reception of members at 6:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Consecration service at 6:30.

Kirk street.—Rev. M. West, pastor. D. D. P. pastor. Sermon at 10:30. Communion with reception of new members. Sunday school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: What the New Year Offers.

Elliot, Summer street.—Rev. J. M. Greene, D. D. pastor. A New Year's service at 10:30. Sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

Highland M. E. church.—Rev. J. M. Greene, D. D. pastor. Sermon at 10:30 and 6:30. Sunday school at noon.

Worthington street.—Rev. Gilbert C. O'Connell, pastor. Sermon at 10:30. Subject: The Conflict Between Good and Evil. Sunday school at noon. Epworth League prayer and prayer meeting at 6:30. Communion at 6:30.

Centralville Methodist.—Corner Bridge and Hill streets. Rev. W. H. Ransom, pastor. Sermon at 10:30 and 6:30. By Rev. H. O. O'Connell of Boston. Sunday school at noon. Communion after morning sermon, when the pastor will officiate.

First Universalist.—Hurd street.—Rev. Frank O. Hall, pastor. Sermon at 10:30. Subject: The Universalist. Sunday school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

Shattuck street.—Rev. R. A. Greene, pastor. Sermon at 10:30. Subject: Redeeming the Time. Sunday school at noon.

Westminster.—Tyler street.—Rev. J. O. Campbell, pastor. Sermons at 10:30 and 6:30. Subjects: Power of the Spirit, and Power to Make Wise. Sunday school at noon.

First.—Apollon street.—Rev. Robert Court D. D., pastor. Sermons at 10:30 and 6:30. Subjects: Fire from Heaven, and Growth of the Kingdom. Sunday school at noon.

Unitarian.—Rev. George Bateheller, pastor. Sermon at 10:30. Subject: Commemoration of the Death of Christ. No Sunday school.

Unitarian.—Rev. George Bateheller, pastor. Sermon at 7 by Rev. M. J. Savage. Subject: Life's Meaning and Aim.

Free church.—Kirkland street.—Rev. Southey Geo. C. Wright, minister. Church service at 10:30. Subject: The Revue Pour le Character. Children's service at 12. Young Men's Guild at 7.

St. Michael's.—Sixth street.—Rev. J. M. Greene, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 12:30. Vespers at 4:30.

St. Patrick's.—Morning service at 6:30 and 7:30. Service for the children at 8. Sermon and high mass at 10:30. Vespers at 6:30. Oblate Fathers.

Sacred Heart.—Moore street.—First mass at 8. High mass and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 1:30. Vespers at 4:30. Oblate Fathers.

St. Jean Baptiste.—Merrimack street.—First mass at 8. High mass and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 1:30. Vespers at 4:30. Oblate Fathers.

Church of Immaculate Conception.—First mass at 8. High mass and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 1:30. Vespers at 4:30. Oblate Fathers.

St. Peter's.—Catharine street.—Rev. Michael Roman, pastor. First mass at 8:30. High mass and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 1:30. Vespers at 4:30. Oblate Fathers.

Society of Friends.—46 Talbot street.—Service at 10:30. Sabbath school at 11:30.

Lowell Institute of Christian Science.—Mrs. E. A. Merriam, C. S. E., speaker. Service at 10:30 and 6:30.

First Spiritualist.—Wesley's Exchange, corner Merrimack and Kirk streets.—Mrs. Webster of Lynn will lecture and give tests at 2.

Advent Christian.—Grand street.—Elder J. Ward, pastor. Sermon at 10:30. Subject: The End of Time. Sunday school at 12:30.

Christian Science.—Old Highland Hall, Branch St.—International Bible Lesson at 10:30. Children's

LOWELL DAILY COURIER.

Two editions daily, except Sunday—at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock p.m. The largest and oldest daily paper in Middlesex county, having been established as a Weekly in 1826, and as a Daily in 1846. Published by Mendenhall & Co. continuously since Sept. 1, 1867, and now by Lowell Courier Publishing Co. Reliance is placed on the accuracy of its news. Delivered by special carrier anywhere within the city limits at \$5.00 per year, 50 cents a month, 12 cents a week. Single copies 2 cents. Advertising rates furnished on application.

LOWELL WEEKLY JOURNAL, the oldest newspaper in Middlesex county, published from this office on Friday of each week. Has a large circulation in towns where people come to Lowell than all other papers in the county combined, and hence best advertising medium for Lowell business men. Subscription price \$1.50 a year, strictly in advance. Single copies in wrappers for mailing 6 cents each. Courier Building, Nos. 11 and 13 Merrimack street.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON.

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6:30 7:35	7:35 8:40	2:00 3:05	4:15 5:20
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8:00 9:05	9:05 10:10	3:30 4:35	5:45 6:50
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2:45 3:50	3:50 4:55	10:15 11:20	12:30 1:35
3:30 4:35	4:35 5:40	11:00 12:05	1:15 2:20
4:15 5:20	5:20 6:25	11:45 12:50	2:00 3:05
5:00 6:05	6:05 7:10	12:30 1:35	2:45 3:50
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6:30 7:35	7:35 8:40	2:00 3:05	4:15 5:20
7:15 8:20	8:20 9:25	2:45 3:50	5:00 6:05
8:00 9:05	9:05 10:10	3:30 4:35	5:45 6:50
8:45 9:50	9:50 10:55	4:15 5:20	6:30 7:35
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10:			

In the Social World.

Conducted by a Lowell Lady.

Dinners to talent on the other side of the Atlantic do not mean the heavy gastronomic feasts that the American dinner-giver considers necessary, says a writer. They are simple as to meat and drink, but sparkling with mental electricity. In Paris dejeuner d'esprit are given by certain worthy women, who invite others similarly gifted to join in a frugal meal and discuss the last novel or a new play.

The hostess who wishes to succeed socially does not slight the talented but impetuous stranger. Wit counts for more than wealth in the salons of the Old World, and to introduce a literary lion is a greater feather in the cap of her success than to give a surpassingly magnificent cotillon or organize an epicurean surprise.

A druggist is quoted as saying: The best people buy the least perfume. They buy the finest toilet goods, imported soaps, velvet sponges and costly brushes. They pay large prices for improved sanitary articles—but their toilet waters are surprisingly simple, consisting largely of scented alcohol.

I am glad to learn that hot coffee and sandwiches are now served at the lunch counter in the basement of the high school.

At a luncheon recently given to a company of literary women the places were designated by miniature books, representing in appearance those of known classics—English, French and German. On each tiny volume was the name of the guest, and when she opened her volume it was stored with sweets. A folded page was also inclosed, which, when opened out, showed, in the language of its origin,

a clever critique and brief account of the author whose name was on the back of the mock booklet.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Root gave a card party at their home on Fourth street Thursday evening in honor of their guest, Mrs. Homer Thrasher of Newport, Vt. The prizes were won by Miss Josephine Coburn, Mr. W. E. Stratton, Mrs. Thrasher and Mr. M. K. Tenney.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. George W. Field have issued invitations for a reception Thursday evening, Jan. 25, at their home on Middlesex street.

Miss Julia Fiske entertained a few friends last evening in honor of Miss Bertha L. Howe and her guests.

On her return from the inauguration Thursday Mrs. Greenhalge was presented a beautiful and elaborate floral design by the staff.

Mr. George E. Dugdale left yesterday to resume his studies at the military academy at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, after his Christmas vacation in this city.

Governor Greenhalge put in his first official appearance at the executive chamber of the state house at 11 o'clock precisely yesterday. His first official act was to qualify Private Secretary Thomas, and the latter, immediately after taking the oath, began work on an immense pile of letters and telegrams. Senator Lodge was an early caller and the two went out for luncheon at 1 o'clock. The governor said that he would not be gone more than an hour, but he called up Secretary Thomas over the telephone an hour later and informed him that he was going home and that he would not return to the state house until today.

Why Don't You Go to CONANT & COMPANY And Look at

A Fur, Plush or Cloth Robe,
A Street or Stable Blanket,
A Sleigh Mat, Foot Warmer or Whip
For a Christmas Present?
They are all Useful and not Expensive.

CHURCH NEWS.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.
The consecration meeting will be held as usual at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow. A large attendance is desired.
Rev. Gilbert C. Osgood speaks at the song service at 4 p. m. There will be special singing by singers from the Worthen street Methodist church. The Elmore orchestra will play. All men are invited. Boys' meeting at 8:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.
Miss Ruth Bailey will lead the gospel service tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Subject, "Recognition, Realization." There will be singing by Miss Jennie E. Woodward and Mr. Walter Douglas. All women are cordially invited.

John Street Congregational Church.
Vesper service, 7 o'clock p. m. Miss Lena Little, contralto, soloist; Mr. Edwin K. Baldwin, organist; Mr. Roscoe McDaniel, cornetist. Program: Organ prelude, "Andante in D"; Silas Hymn, "Nimble"; "He was Despised" (Messiah); Handel Prayer. Solo: "The Lord is my Strength." Selected Notices and offerings.
Organ response, "Invocation"; Alphonse Mally Hymn, "Rathum"; "The Lord is my Strength." Address: Aria, "O Rest in the Lord" (Eljah). Mendelssohn Benediction.
Postlude: Triumphant March. Organist, C. G. St.

Improvement Society of St. John's Church.
The improvement society of St. John's church held its annual meeting in the church vestry Thursday evening with a large attendance of members. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Benjamin Clement, first vice president; Herbert L. Bishop, second vice president; Heaton Brown, treasurer; Miss Helen Green, secretary. The treasury was reported to be in good condition. At the conclusion of the meeting a collation was enjoyed. The society will hold a sociable early in February for the benefit of the Sunday school library.

Week of Prayer.
Next week, being appointed as the week of prayer, there will be special meetings every evening, excepting Saturday, at the Worthen street Baptist church.

The revival services of this week at the First Baptist church have grown in interest each evening, and they will be continued every evening during the coming week except Saturday. The public is invited.

The week of prayer will be observed by union services in the First Congregational church Monday and Tuesday nights, at the Kirk street church Wednesday night, at the John street church Thursday night and at the several churches Friday night at 7:45.

Sunday Announcements.
There will be a stereopticon lecture by the pastor at the Chelmsford street church tomorrow evening on "Bunyan's Pilgrim."

"Who was the Chief of the Apostles and of the Church?" will be the subject treated in English tomorrow evening at the French church, Bowers street. Service at 7.

The Lowell Reform club will offer to the public tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Columbia hall, a rare treat, Rev. Frank O. Hall of the Universalist church, will lecture on "The value of books," and will incidentally touch on temperance. President Bowers and Secretary Deal of the club will make short addresses. All are welcome.

Notes.
Rev. Thos. S. Sayer will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "Scenes from the Life of our Lord," at the Blossom street chapel, Monday evening at 7:30.
Rev. R. M. Benson of Oxford, England, will give a conference in the House of Prayer on Monday, Jan. 8th, at 7:30 p. m., on "Man's relation to the church."

Deaths.

In this city, January 5th, Laura A. Benner, widow of Myrick A. Benner, aged 71 years.
Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, 8:30 Bridge street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

The Leading Barber Shop,

BELL'S. CENTRAL BLOCK.

FOUR FIRST-CLASS ARTISTS.



Miss Otencia E. Allen, Salem, Mich.

Not a Ray of Hope

Death Would Have Been Relief

But Hood's Sarsaparilla Gave Perfect Cure.

It is difficult to imagine greater suffering than the young lady whose faithful portrait is given above, has endured. Her plain statement of her experience must convince all who read it, of the wonderful merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Salem, Mich., March 1, 1893."
"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass."

"For about eight years I have patiently suffered from a discouraging and weakening failure of the liver, kidneys and bladder. All this time I suffered everything but death, and death would have been a happy relief. On Aug. 5, 1891, the doctor told my mother that he

had not the faintest ray of hope of the recovery of her child. For eight weeks I lived on nothing but brandy and beef tea—I could not even keep milk on my stomach. It seemed only the medicine that was injected into my limbs kept me alive. Tongue cannot tell or pen write the pain I endured for four long months, not raising my head from the pillow without fainting. In May I was just able to be taken to a hospital, where I remained until the beginning of the present year. Each physician declared my case incurable. But I rallied and decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. From the day I began to take it I began to feel better. I have taken several bottles with continued

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

improvement and now assist my mother in household duties. I surely owe my life to that great medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla. Words cannot express my gratitude. It can only be realized by experience and few live to be so wonderfully cured of such a complication of diseases." MISS OTENCIA E. ALLEN.

Scrofulous Sores

Formed on my neck when a young girl. My health broke down and I suffered with kidney trouble. Years rolled on and I failed to get relief. The sores continued to discharge freely, causing much pain. Last summer a friend recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. After two months the sores began to heal, my health improved, an appetite came to me and my flesh took on a good color. Now the sores are all gone, my head is better than it has been for a long time and my kidney trouble has vanished. I shall always have a good word for Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. ALVIN BARTON, Walpole, Mass.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache. 25c. per box.

Exclusively for

LADIES

AND CHILDREN.

In the Hair Dressing Parlors,

Room 34 Bon Marche Building.

HAIR

Hair Cutting, Curling, Shampooing, etc.

Manufactured artistically done by one of ten years' experience in all branches of hair

WORK.

All orders promptly executed and satisfaction guaranteed.

Mrs. M. C. HARVEY.

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING.

The world annually makes and eats 1,040,000 tons of butter and cheese.

The longest wire span is a telegraph wire over the river Ristiah in India. It is over 6000 feet.

The swiftest bird is the kestrel, or sparrow hawk. It has been known to make 100 miles an hour.

Great Britain is first in merchandise, Germany being second, the United States third and France fourth.

In 1720 the world's commerce was estimated at \$8,000,000 pounds; in 1889 it was estimated at 3,377,000,000 pounds.

In times of war the armies of the European nations can be raised to 9,300,000 men, and the daily expense will be nearly \$30,000,000.

The cost of our navy during the years of the civil war was: For 1862, \$42,000,000; 1863, \$63,000,000; 1864, \$85,000,000; 1865, \$122,000,000.

At Cannae, where the Romans sustained the worst defeat they ever experienced, there were 146,000 men on the field, of whom 82,000 were killed.

Carpets were brought from the east in 1589. At first they were made by hand, but the development of machinery in their manufacture is such that one English firm makes 400,000 a year. There are said to be in this country over 70,000,000 daily trodden by the feet of our population.

The American postoffice was put in operation in 1710. Last year there were 447,561 miles of mail routes and 67,119 post-offices. The revenues of the department were \$70,930,475. There were carried 3,800,000,000 letters. The world's annual mail comprises 8,000,000,000 letters and 5,000,000,000 papers.

Nobody Aged Her.

A bright young woman who came into the employ of the government under a former administration has retained her position quite serenely. This has surprised some of her acquaintances, who had gained the impression that there is no limit to the "official headman's" scope of endeavor. The only comment she has made is the following adaptation of the good old song, which she sent in a letter to a friend:

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"To work for the government, sir," she said.
"Why don't you resign, my pretty maid?"
"Nobody's azed me, sir," she said.
—Washington Star.

Take Beecham's Pills.

TWO IMPORTANT ARRESTS.

Men Were Making Railroad Cars Liable to an Accident—Caught in the Act.

For some days past cars have been arriving in Nashua with the brass composition boxes, covering the revolving journals on the right side of the cars, missing. When these boxes are removed the iron becomes so heated that it is likely to snap, and an accident result. The theft was consequently a serious one, and as it was traced to Lowell, Special Officer J. A. Maloney of Wakefield was sent here by the Boston and Maine road last evening to look into the matter.

He started to look the ground over with Special Officer Goss, and they had gone only a little way beyond the bridge above the Northern depot when they came upon a man in the act of removing the metal from the cars. They had two bags full, which they dropped. Officer Maloney caught one but the other went under a car. Officer Goss went after him and they had a fight. The officer won. The men were taken to the station and gave the names of Richard Donovan and John Hurley, both of Lowell.

Take home some Willow Dale

fried potatoes from old City Hall.

Postmaster at Auburndale.

The appointment of Miss Louise Imogen Guiney as postmaster at Auburndale has been awaited with much interest. She will assume her new duties as soon as she has secured bondsmen and they have been accepted by the authorities at Washington. She expects to be in the office about Jan. 15. Miss Carrie Bourne, who retires, has held the position for five years, receiving her first appointment from President Cleveland. Miss Guiney is an exceedingly brilliant writer—a literary woman of the first class. She is a daughter of the late Gen. P. R. Guiney, and a niece of Mr. William Guiney of this city.

The Late B. F. Shaw.

Mr. Ralph H. Shaw has issued in pamphlet form the interesting paper he read on the life of his father, Benjamin Franklin Shaw, before the Old Residents' Association, Nov. 18, 1892. It contains a picture of Mr. Shaw on the first page, and the tribute itself is such an honest one to the memory of a noble man that those who knew him will treasure it. There are a few copies left which can be had by sending 35 cents to Mr. R. H. Shaw.

Police News.

The dry goods store of T. Isaacson in Little Canada street was entered by thieves Wednesday night and \$28 taken from the money drawer.

E. D. STEELE & CO.'S

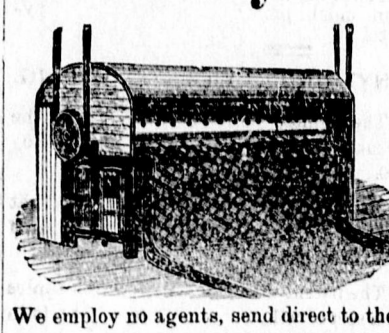
LEADER FOR THIS WEEK.

Young men's fine dark blue English Kersey Overcoats, cut 48 inches long, whole back, 10-inch vent in side seams, single breasted, raw edge, silk stitched, welt seams, fancy lining, deep velvet collar, were made to sell for \$18 as a close price. We have them in all sizes at \$13.50. The above is the latest popular style, absolutely correct in every detail, and the price is below the actual cost of manufacture.

E. D. STEELE & CO.

COR. CENTRAL AND PRESCOTT STS., LOWELL, MASS.

The Only Place in the City



Where Carpets are thoroughly CLEANED and STEAMED.
We take up, clean, steam, make over and lay Carpets. Hair Mattresses and Feather Beds renovated by steam.
LOWELL STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS.
12 WOOD STREET.
GEORGE MADDOCKS, Prop.

We employ no agents, send direct to the works. Orders by mail or telephone 31-1.

O'SULLIVAN BROTHERS.

MONSTER CLEARANCE SALE,

Commencing Thursday, Jan. 4th, Including Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, Slippers and Rubbers.

We wish to emphasize the fact that the reductions here quoted are bona-fide from our former prices. Owing to the enormous quantity of goods included in this sale, and for the benefit and convenience of our patrons, we will announce the goods by departments. We have, therefore, decided to present this week Ladies' and Misses' Slippers, including PLAIN AND FANCY BALL SLIPPERS.

Misses' \$1.50 Kid Opera Slippers, spring heel,	\$1.00	Ladies' \$5 Cloth Top Patent Oxfords,	3.50
Ladies' \$1.50 Kid Theo lace, square heel,	1.00	Ladies' \$1.50 Satin Faust Slippers, brown, pink, gray, black,	3.50
Misses' 2.00 Patent Vamp Theo, spring heel,	1.50	Ladies' White Kid Oxfords, patent trim,	3.00
Misses' 2.00 Kid Theo, spring heel,	1.50	Ladies' \$3.50 Patent Slippers, "Elite" White Pon Pon Bow,	2.50
Children's 1.75 Kid Theo, spring heel,	1.25	Ladies' \$2.50 White Kid Opera Slippers,	2.00
Children's 1.75 Patent Vamp Theo, spring heel,	1.25	Ladies' \$1.25 White Kid Opera Slippers,	1.00
Ladies' 1.50 Kid Agatha Slippers,	1.00	Ladies' \$3 Tan Ooze Oxfords,	2.00
Ladies' 1.75 Kid Opera Slippers, Louis heel,	1.25	Ladies' No. 2 Russian Strap Slip,	2.00
FANCY BALL SLIPPERS:			
Ladies' \$3.00 Fancy Ball Slippers, black, white, blue, pink, yellow,	\$2.00	Ladies' \$2.50 Red Morocco Oxfords,	1.75
Ladies' \$1.50 Fancy Ball Slippers, helio rope, pink, blue, green, yellow, gray, white,	3.00	Ladies' Red Morocco Tourist,	2.00
Ladies' \$5 French Bronze Oxfords, beaded toe cap,	3.50	Ladies' Broadway Alaskas, spring heel, 75c., Misses' 75c.,	75c.
Ladies' \$4 patent Calf Duchess Slippers,	3.00	Ladies' Wool Alaskas,	75c.
Ladies' \$4.50 Bronze Vamp Oxfords,	3.00	Ladies' Victoria High Heel Button Arctics, \$1.75, Misses' \$1.50, Child's 1.25,	1.25
		Ladies' Beacon High Buckle Arctics, \$1.75, Misses' \$1.50, Child's 1.25,	1.25
		Ladies' Storm Rubbers 45c., Plain Croquet,	25c.

O'Sullivan Bros., - - - - - Opposite City Hall.

Saluting the Viceroy.

An old soldier and army reserve man sends the following: I shall never forget the first time that I saw Lord Dufferin. In 1882, when a recruit, I was stationed at Barrackpore. One Sunday evening I was taking a walk along the road leading past the vice regal lodge when I saw a gentleman, accompanied by two or three ladies and several gentlemen, coming toward me. In my ignorance of high life I little thought that his lordship would venture abroad without a suitable escort, and as the party passed me I never came to attention or yet saluted. What was my astonishment when the leading gentleman raised his hand to his hat, smiling benignantly all the time, and passed slowly by.

A sergeant, however, who had spotted my want of respect or stupidity—term it what you will—came up with all the pompousness of a drill instructor, and in scathing tones said: "Why did you not salute? Do you know who that is?" I replied in a humble way that I was not aware, and that I had been taught not to salute civilians. "What, you young villain! Pretend that you did not know his lordship? I will get you pack drill and saluting drill until further orders."

I then became aware of the awful mistake I had made and passed the night in an agony of apprehension and dreaming of saluting drill and Lord Dufferin alternately, but to my intense relief the worthy sergeant did not fulfill his threat, and I was allowed to go scot free from the terrible crime of not knowing and saluting the viceroy of all India.—London Globe.

A Precedent Established.

"What makes you think she will marry you?"
"She has married other men."—Truth.

What Boots!

Some one says of Charles Lamb's jokes that they were thrown off in a spirit of reckless fun, regardless of the quality or propriety of the saying. He did not care a straw whether a joke was funny enough to be laughed at or good enough to be remembered. On his table one day lay a copy of Wordsworth, open at the page of contents. It was a most slovenly edition, and the contents in particular were absurdly printed. For example, the sonnet beginning: Alack! what boots the long, laborious quest, had been entered with mercantile speed as "Alas! what boots—"

Lamb came into the room with a friend, and in taking up the book these words met his eye.
"Yes," he said, reading them in a doleful tone, "he may well say that. I paid Toby 3 guineas for a pair that tore like blotting paper when I was leaping a ditch to escape a farmer who pursued me with a pitchfork for trespassing. Alack! what boots! But why should Wordsworth wear boots in Westmoreland? Pray advise him to patronize shoes!"—Youth's Companion.

Spoiled His Calculations.

"Don't you like the room I gave you?" said the hotel clerk to the drummer from Cincinnati.
"Yes, the room's all right. What made you ask? Do I look worried?"
"To be frank, you do."
"Got in late, I suppose."
"No, we got in on time, and now I have about 2 1/2 hours on my hands that I don't know what to do with."—Washington Star.

New Advertisements.

LADIES who will do writing for me at their homes will make good wages. Reply with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Miss Mildred Miller, South End, Ind.

A Martyr to Economy

Is a man who runs coal stoves, and freezes all winter, to save the comparatively small first cost of a good heater. Take the hint and talk with

D. H. WILSON & CO.,

Coppersmiths and Plumbers,

64 Dutton Street.

MERCANTILE PRINTING

Of every description receives

Careful and Prompt Attention

—AT THE—

COURIER JOB OFFICE.

13 RELIABLE HOUSES REPRESENTING

Thirteen Lines of Business

LOBSTERS.

PORTLAND Lobsters are the best. Fresh daily at the only place they are to be had.

BERT SMITHSON,

Successor to French Bros.,

233 Central Street, Telephone 171-2

SMOKERS' ARTICLES.

Fine stock of Holiday Goods, Smokers' Sets, elegant line of Meerschaums, and all Smokers' Articles. Fine Cigars a specialty.

CHADWICK & ARNOLD,

75 Central Street.

ELECTRICIANS.

K. H. BANCROFT & CO.

All kinds of Electrical Repairs. Electrical Supplies.

Room 1, Shattuck's New Block.

Telephone 29-5.

Prescott Street, Lowell, Mass.

OIL PAINTING.

MRS. N. E. HOLLOWELL

Will receive pupils at ROOM 24, SWAN'S BLOCK.

Day and Evening. Work Done to Order.

MONUMENTS

MARBLE AND GRANITE.

The finest and most complete line of finished work in Middlesex county. Prompt and satisfactory work.

ANDREWS & WHEELER,

41 Thordike Street.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

W. E. POTTER & SON,

20 Central Street.

Real Estate of all kinds bought, sold or exchanged. Auction Sales conducted in city and country on most liberal terms. Money to Loan on Real Estate and Personal Property. Editors and proprietors of the Real Estate Gazette.

RUBBER STAMPS

AND STAMP GOODS.

Stamping Inks, Ink Pads, Linen Markers, Tracing Ink, Stencils, Steel Stamps, Door Numbers, Burning Brands, Numbering Machines, Stationery and Corporation Seals.

J. L. SEVERANCE,

Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass., NeSmith Block

MRS. G. A. WESTON,

Dress and Cloak Making.

Residence 320 Westford street.

Work guaranteed.

Telephone number 378-3.

Cloak making a specialty.

STOVES AND BLUMING

M. O'FLAHERAN & CO.,

79 and 81 Market Street.

Sole agent for the celebrated "Star" and "Winthrop" Stoves and Parlor Stoves. Acknowledged by all to be superior to anything on the market. We carry the largest stock of stoves and the best patterns in the state. Every stove warranted. Repairs for all stoves furnished. Also plumbing and piping.

FLORISTS.

E. SHEPPARD & SON,

60 MERRIMACK STREET.

Telephone.

HOUSE PAINTER.

MILO D. CLAY.

Glazier and Paper Hanger. All Work Finished in Antique or Natural Colors. Ceilings Tinted in the Latest Shades. Also Bronzing. Estimates given on large or small jobs. Best of references given. None but first-class workmen employed.

72 School Street, Lowell, Mass.

OPTICIAN.

C. H. CHASE,

Office and Residence 33

Race Street, Lowell

Office hours, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Also glasses fitted at your residence on order by mail without extra charge.

N. B. Out of town patrons will be cordially received.

GREEN DOES IT.

SIR ELDRIC.

Sir Eldric rode by and fawned
To reach the hands of his beauteous men.
About the dusk he came upon
A wood of birchen gray,
And on the other side he knew
The heathen country lay.
"Tis but a night," he sang, "to ride,
And Christ shall reach the other side."

The moon came peering through the trees,
And found him undismayed,
For still he sang his litanies,
And as he rode he prayed.
He looked as young and pure and glad
As ever looked Sir Galahad.

About the middle of the night
He came upon a drink
Of running water clear and white
And lighted there to drink,
And as he knelt a hidden foe
Crept from behind and smote him so.

He turned. He felt his heart's blood run.
He sought his enemy.
"And shall I leave my deeds undone
And die for such as these?"
And since a knight was either man
They wrestled till the dawn began.

Then in the dim and rustling place,
Amid the thyme and dew,
Sir Eldric dealt the stroke of grace
And sank a-dying, too.
And thought upon that other's plight,
Who was not sure of heaven tonight.

He dipped his fingers in his breast,
He sought in vain to rise,
He leaned across his foe at rest,
And murmured, "I baptize!"
When the sun broke overhead—
There, at his side, himself dead!

Mary F. Robinson in London Sun.

SCIENCE TRIUMPHS.

"Louis Vernet, Paris," read Nathaniel
Simpson from the card presented him by
the servant. "Wait one moment."
And he took from his desk a notebook of
names and memoranda and rapidly turned
the leaves.

"All right. Show him in!"
"Mr. Louis Vernet entered."
"You have not forgotten me, then?" said
he, shaking the hand the Yankee extended
him. "You still remembered my name?
Good for you! Admirable!"
"Admirable? No, on the contrary, very
simple. Behold!"
And Simpson pointed to the still open
page of the notebook before him and a cer-
tain line:

"Louis Vernet of Paris invited to break-
fast with me where visits Chicago."
"With this," continued he, tapping it
lightly with his open palm, "I am sure of
never forgetting anything."
"Even a connection as brief as ours? One
evening, was it not, that we knew each
other?"
"One evening, no more."
"But such an evening! About a joyous
table vigorously sampling—your in particu-
lar—in honor of Foxhall, winner of the Pa-
risian grand prix, bottles of Pomeroy Sea
and yellow label!"
"Claret," said Simpson, smiling conscious-
ly. "Here I sample only the fresh ink of
my commercial ledgers, but presently—
presently, I say—at breakfast!"
"Oh, I comprehend. This is the sanctu-
ary of toil and labor. But what are you
doing now? As before—paper rails, I be-
lieve it was?"
"Oh, no. Those I gave up long ago.
Steel was too strong a competitor. I have
a new specialty—alimentary substances. In
every way more advantageous. Only one
trial to conquer—nature. She was not
formidable."
"Truly?"
"It is proved. In three years' time I have
made \$5,000,000. The first year with but
extract without beef; the third—well, with
that which for 13 months past I have man-
ufactured with even greater returns in a
pecuniary sense."
"And that is?"
"Without chickens?"
"Unquestionably."
"You jest?"
"Never about business."
"And you tell me seriously?"
"That I manufacture eggs? Precisely!
But see, we have still a half hour, more
than enough, if you wish it, to go through
the workroom. Yes, then come with me."
And Simpson, opening a door that led
into a long corridor, preceded his guest,
first into an immense chamber lined along
the walls with boxes of eggs of a clear,
creamy white, and thence through a second
door, from which, as he drew it wide, came
a freezing air that made Simpson and Cam-
pbell forbid even a thought of trickery. The
conclusion, then, to be drawn from a fact so
marvelous is that Mr. Simpson has pushed his
imitation of nature to such a point that he has
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and Louis Vernet, a copy of the same
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"A brave fellow," he cried, "a brave fel-
low, that watchman, Jim, and he's earned
his \$1,000! True, the chicken egg that he
slipped among your artificial products did
not cost at the farthest more than 2 or 3
cents, still it did the work. You've beaten
your rival—the chicken egg is right there in
the yellow, white and brown substances."
"And the white?"
"Too long a process to explain to you,
but a chemical result identical with the
albumen of a natural egg."
"Incredible! And the shell?"
"Behind you there, see, under your eyes!"
"And how put them together—in the
yellow, white and brown substances?"
"The merest infancy of the art! Look
closer at the machine. Composed, as you
notice, of various chambers or compart-
ments. The first contains yolk, the second
white, the third the yolk that surrounds
these, the fourth the yolk powder
or sand which is to form the shell.
You feel also the change of temperature in
entering the room—a cold that is absolute-
ly essential. You are going to see why.
Into the first compartment the yellow
pours in a tolerably thick paste and there
assembles as it slowly coagulates the required
round form. After which it passes to the
albumen chamber, is there surrounded by
white, drawn by a rotary movement in-
to an oval shape, conveys this, passes
thence into the third compartment, lightly
coats itself with a thin rind and thence
again into the gypsum chamber, where it
completes its costume."
"Thus clad," he moves once more, this
time to the drying plate, where the shell in-
stantly hardens. The contents return to
the proper consistency, and the egg is fin-
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Bleed to a turn, it's 25 minutes. What
you say? Good, eh?"
"Delicious! Like one new laid!"
"And eggs like that I'll sell and deliver
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70 francs. Find me chickens to work regu-
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"But how about keeping your artificial
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"And you are the only one to operate this
—this sort of strength?"
Simpson's brow clouded.
"The only one?" said he. "No, I have one
competitor."
"Successful as you?"
"More so, for he has found a way to give
to his eggs the flavor of a separate or cer-
tain nativity—that is, to give them all the
taste of chicken, duck or goose eggs."

Ah, he's a sly one, that beggar Campbell!
But I'll beat him; sooner or later I'll beat
him. It is a fixed idea! While waiting
I'll go to breakfast!"

"Of course," said Simpson as they rose
from the table, "you came to Chicago for
our exposition? What do you think of it?"
"Wonderfully interesting, particularly
that strange machine, the phonograph—
steno-graphic, that in less than a minute
and as the result of a single ques-
tion returns you at a stroke your photo-
graph, your voice, your exact phrase, a fac-
simile of your writing and the date of your
birth!"

"Edison's newest, you meant! Pooh! In
12 months' time it will be surpassed. But
tell me, did you see my eggs there? No?
Then we'll go there and see them."

And a quarter of an hour later Simpson
and Louis Vernet stood before superb
glass cases in which many hundred eggs,
between double rows of dates and labels,
displayed the immaculate whiteness of their
rounded stomachs.

Beside them in the second case as many
more displayed themselves, but these were
of a greater luxury of kinds and tinctures,
and were surrounded with gilded placards
bearing upon their broad faces not only the
character of the egg, but the pedigree and
breed of the chickens, ducks and geese whose
work they were supposed to reproduce.

"That beggar Campbell's case," said
Simpson bitterly, "and it goes without say-
ing it is that he will win the prize."
"But see you," said Vernet presently,
"how the sun shines on your eggs. Do you
not feel that it will add them?"
"No, only give them a better coloring.
Moreover, we are in winter. The sun is
not strong. We should have them freezing
tight and hard were it not for Jim here!"
And Simpson turned to a watchman of the
building who had quietly approached and
was gazing with them at the white, gleam-
ing bulbs—"and his care of the furnaces."
"Yes, isn't it, Jim?"
"True, Mr. Simpson, it is true, and the fur-
naces are none too warm at the best of
times."

Vernet meanwhile, his chin sunk in his
hand, his eyes fixed intently on his host's
exhibit, seemed lost in thought or a pro-
found calculation. Suddenly, with a smile,
he raised his head, seized Simpson by the
arm and dragged him to a corner where no
one could overhear his communication.

"Quick, tell me," said he, "what will you
give to exceed your rival?"
"Campbell? Any and everything that one
desires!"
"A thousand dollars?"
"A bagatelle! too, if need be!"
"A thousand's enough. Open an credit for
me to that amount, and I'll answer for
your success."

Nathaniel regarded his guest with a puzzled
air.

"I understand nothing," said he. "No
matter, I consent. Go on, finish him; the
credit's yours."

"Good! Now leave me herealone for five
minutes. I'll return you at the entrance."

"Which in truth he did, and in less than
five minutes stopping on for a long time
with the aforesaid Jim, singularly
enough concluding the interview with the
transference of a handful of bank bills
from his own to the watchman's pocket."

Ten days later Nathaniel Simpson, glanc-
ing over the morning paper, gave a bound
in his chest that sent him rolling to the floor
and threatened to send the desk rolling
with it. Had his sight deceived him? A
second time his eyes devoured the astound-
ing lines:

A triumph of science! The phenomenon of
the century! A new and unexpected feature
of Mr. Nathaniel Simpson's exhibition, the
artificial egg! The discovery, in a word, by
early morning visitors to the hall of exposition
in the case of the gentleman in question.

The successful competitor of Campbell,
the inventor of the original process of manufactur-
ing eggs, whose case adjoins his own. The dis-
covery, we repeat, of a newly piped eggshell
in the midst of the collection and of the head
of a little living chicken protruding through
the opening. The many precautions taken by
the board of managers for the reception and
guarding of all such fragile and exposed ex-
hibits as those of Mr. Simpson and Cam-
pbell forbid even a thought of trickery. The
conclusion, then, to be drawn from a fact so
marvelous is that Mr. Simpson has pushed his
imitation of nature to such a point that he has
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OF SPECIAL VALUE
In breaking up suc-
cessful cases of
chills, fevers, and
inflammation—Do-
ctor's Pleasant Pel-
lets. They carry off
these troubles at the
start. And if you
would only keep
yourself in proper
condition—these
—the liver active
and the system regu-
lar—you'd find
you couldn't take disease easily.

These tiny, sugar-coated "Pellets" are
the most perfectly natural in their action
—no gripping, no violence. Take them for
wind and pain in the stomach, fullness, and
dizziness. They absolutely and permanently
cure Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness,
Jaundice, Sick or Biliary Headaches, and
every Liver, Stomach and Bowel disorder.

**PIERCE GUAR-
ANTEES A CURE**
or Money paid for His Medicine
is Returned.

JUSTICE GRAY'S CARRIAGE.

The Boston Marshal Proved Himself Equal
to the Emergency.

Attorney General Oviatt tells the follow-
ing story about Mr. Justice Gray of the
United States supreme court. Judge Gray
prefers riding to walking and a carriage or
cab to a street car. When he first held
court in Boston he asked the United States
marshal to provide him with a carriage to
transport him from his hotel to the court
and back to the hotel after the day's session.
The marshal was commendably prompt and
cheerful in complying with the wishes of
the distinguished jurist. From Boston
Judge Gray went to Providence to hold
court. He asked the United States marshal
there to provide him with a carriage to
carry him back and forth. The marshal
said he could not do so without paying for
the vehicle out of his own pocket.

"Why, how's that?" exclaimed the as-
tonished jurist.

"The department would not allow the
account, and I'll have to pay it," explained
the marshal.

"But the marshal at Boston furnished
me with a carriage and had no trouble
with his accounts," said Judge Gray.

"I don't see how he did it," protested the
Providence marshal. "I know if I tried it
that item in my accounts would be disal-
lowed."

"Very well," said Judge Gray. "Of
course I don't want you to pay for my car-
riage," and he paid it himself, and the in-
cident closed so far as he was concerned.

Not so with the Providence marshal. He
wrote to the Boston marshal and asked
him how he had managed to have his
charge for a carriage for Judge Gray's use
between the hotel and courthouse allowed
by the department here.

"Easy enough," wrote the Bostonian in
reply. "It's plain," he continued, "that
you've not been marshal long. I provided
Judge Gray with the carriage, and my ac-
counts went through the department with-
out any trouble. You see, I put the item
of the judge's carriage under the head of
'care and transportation of prisoners.'"

Washington Post.

Architecture.

The remedy must begin with the founda-
tion. The problems which I long en-
deavored to have put before the students in
architecture while I was a director of the
Institute of Technology consisted of the
question with which I was called upon to
deal myself. I would make the problems
given out to students in every school of
architecture, to the extent of one-half the
number submitted, of a prosaic type. One
would be the layout of an industrial town,
choosing as a possible site a line of unim-
proved land here in the neighborhood of
the city, with a stream running through
it, corresponding to a site by a river where
power might be generated, or by a landing
place for the fuel from which the power
might be derived.

To one pupil I would assign the layout
of the land; to another the layout of the
factory; to another the layout of the resi-
dential district; to another the layout of the
commercial district; to another the layout
of the industrial district; to another the
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MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

Littleton.
At the annual parish meeting of the Unitarian society, Monday evening, the following officers were chosen: Moderator, D. G. Houghton; clerk, N. H. Whitcomb; parish committee, A. W. Sawyer, Frank Patch, Osman Needham; collector and treasurer, E. H. Priest.

Mrs. Kate T. Staples, a daughter of Rev. A. C. Staples, a former pastor of the Orthodox church, died at New Bedford, Dec. 23, aged 25 years.

Concord.
T. W. Sarette spent the holidays in town.

Miss Lilla Phelps, who is teaching in Merrimack, is home for a two weeks' vacation.

The Guild meeting was conducted last Sunday evening by Ashley P. How. Topic, "Conversion."

Hon. Reuben Stewart, who had been sick with pneumonia for a week, died Monday morning at his daughter's, Mrs. W. F. Towle, on the Lowell road, where he had made his home for nearly three years. The funeral was Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Stewart's former home was in Keene, N. H. He held the position as superintendent of the Chesapeake railroad for many years.

Many families are still afflicted with severe colds and the grip. A few cases of scarlet fever, of a light form, are reported.

Boston.
Mr. C. S. Bender recently found a valuable watch. See his advertisement in the Farmers' Exchange.

At the session of the Trinitarian Sabbath school last Sunday morning the following officers were elected for 1894: superintendent, Wallace G. Webster; assistant superintendent, Rev. Edwin Smith; secretary and treasurer, Miss Hattie M. Mudge; assistant, Miss Edna Miles; librarian, Miss M. Adelle Corey; assistant librarian, Mr. Sam T. Hughes; auditor, L. T. McKenney.

The town has been very tastefully trimmed recently by the fire company with almost countless flags and bunting. A specially pretty piece is the ball of snow hanging in the centre of the room, with tiny flags thrust into it from all directions.

It is hoped it may be allowed to remain during the winter.

Rev. Edwin Smith has attended the funeral of the following persons during the year 1893, whose names and ages are as follows: Jan. 6, Archibald Bartlett, 22 years; March 14, Eugene D. Clark, 22 years; March 24, Miss Eliza R. Clark, 25 years; March 27, March 27, Mrs. Clara Arnold, 41; March 27, J. Wellington Porter, 28; April 10, J. Herbert Butterfield, 50; April 14, Mrs. Mary A. Munroe, 84; April 26, Willie Bean, 19; May 10, William Rand, 65; May 17, Mrs. Eliza Ripley, 80; June 24, Mrs. Hayward, 77; Aug. 1, Nelson child, 3 months; Aug. 26, Samuel Davis, 78; Nov. 10, Mrs. Mary H. Butler, 92; Dec. 9, Mrs. Mary H. Butler, 92; 16 funerals in 1893. The previous year there were 23.

Wilmington.

The fourth annual roll call of the Congregational church was held in the vestry of that edifice Monday night, Jan. 1. First in order came a substantial supper of baked beans and bread, and a variety of various kinds, pie and cake of every known variety, and an abundance of hot coffee. After every one had eaten all and drunk, the roll call followed, interspersed with music by the choir. Later brief reports from the Ladies' Benevolent Society, the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, by Mrs. Elijah Harmon, and the Sabbath school, by Arthur O. Buck, were read, followed by several short speeches, in response to a very invitation from the pastor. Jonathan Carter was listened to with interest through his brief remarks, while Deacon Sheldon, although declaring he had nothing of interest to say, finally came bravely to the front with one or two anecdotes, from his apparently inexhaustible supply, told as only the deacon can tell a story. Even our dignified man of law, Chester Clark, was so overcome and melted by the all-pervading smell of beans that he actually, with the benediction soon after, perpetrated a run on the time-honored edible of New England, and his "might-have-beens" were most decidedly not "the saddest words" the poet declared them to be. The benediction soon after dismissed the audience, and the fourth roll call was a thing of the past, and the new year fairly begun.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Burlington are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Rev. O. A. Hodgdon, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered a lecture Tuesday evening on "The Battle of Fort Fisher."

Harmon Bancroft, a lifelong resident of Wilmington, passed away at his home Jan. 2 from heart disease. Mr. Bancroft was a man of sterling integrity and greatly respected by his fellow townsmen. At almost 83 years of age his interest in town affairs never flagged. His aged wife and a daughter survive him.

Mrs. Gibbs, while a guest of her niece, Mrs. D. Perkins, died suddenly from heart disease Jan. 1.

West Acton.

A grand fair, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows, will be held in the new hall, Littlefield's block, Jan. 11 and 12. There will be readings, music, and a supper both evenings. All who want a good time should be in attendance.

Henry Lawrence, while skating on Teal's meadow last Saturday, got into the brook and had sunk twice when another lad, Guy Littlefield, jumped in after him and brought him up. Others came to their rescue and helped them both out. It was a very narrow escape from drowning. Henry is the son of Blacksmith Lawrence.

Mrs. E. L. Lindh fell down stairs last week, receiving quite severe injuries to the head and eyes. Dr. Tasker is in attendance.

Mr. Colburn Graham died last Saturday after an illness of the chest, aged 84 years. The funeral was last Tuesday afternoon from his late residence, Rev. E. L. Lindh officiating. He leaves a widow, who has been married many years, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Colburn, whose husband, James Colburn, is quite ill with pneumonia at the time of writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Nash celebrated their 25th marriage anniversary last New Year's day. A pleasant gathering of relatives assembled at their home, and presented a magnificent congratulatory, substantial tokens of their regard.

Among the gifts, many of which were silver, were a piano lamp and a painting by the artist, Miss Laura Brown. About a score of dollars in silver coins were tastefully framed in glass, indicating the number 25. There was music on the piano by Frederick H. Nash and Miss Adrien Hagwood, and by the organist, Mrs. A. W. Armstrong; singing by Eugene L. Hall and Edgar H. Hall. Dinner was served. Many regrets were expressed from those who, from sickness and other causes, could not be present. Over 100 invitations were extended.

The eighth annual roll-call of the Baptist church was pleasantly observed Thursday of last week. Rev. F. Rector of Fitchburg was present, and was the chief speaker. Speeches were made also by E. H. and D. H. Hall, G. DeCosta and Miss Etta Clark, who represented the young people, and Miss Marion Hagwood, whose topic was "The scholar—and the scholar as pertaining to the Sunday school." Miss Laura Brown read a fine original poem. An excellent supper was served. There was music by the choir and the male quartette. Mrs. E. C. Parker read the chronicle of the church, which added much interest.

Westford.

The public will be pleased to learn that Miss Kate S. Hamlin is to give two lectures in her parlors Monday evenings, Jan. 8th and 15th, on the subjects of "Echoes from the Ballads and Minstrels" and "Folk Lore, or a Glimpse into Fairyland." The choir of the Unitarian church will assist in the evening's entertainment. Tickets, which will necessarily be limited in number, may be obtained of Mrs. C. A. Keblor or Mr. C. A. Chamberlain. These lectures will undoubtedly be of great literary value, and the subjects are such interesting ones that all who attend may be sure of instruction as well as entertainment.

The dancing school will meet regularly Friday evenings, although too few attended to make it an object for Miss Ockington to continue. It is hoped, however, that all will come on a social time, and arrangements have been made so that those who have been attending who were just beginning to learn the art of dancing, may receive the necessary instruction in acquiring the steps they have begun.

The improvement association will give a lecture on "The Sandwich Islands" the 17th of January. Full particulars will be given in the papers.

The dramatic club has accepted Mr. Goode's play entitled "Cutter's Troubles; or, In Touch with Hard Times," and will begin rehearsals as soon as the necessary copies can be made. The dramatic club are hoping that so successfully written a play may receive satisfactory treatment at their hands, and that when perfected the public will give them the encouragement of a large audience, as the proceeds will go towards paying for scenery which the club has long needed.

Rev. Mr. Simons preached at the Unitarian church, last Sunday to a delighted audience. The society will be most fortunate if it is possible to obtain him as its pastor. Rev. Mr. Kimball will preach next Sunday, as usual.

The whist club met with Miss Hamlin Tuesday evening after an intermission of several weeks. A pleasant time was enjoyed. Miss Louie Fletcher having resigned, Miss Hamlin was chosen to fill the vacancy.

The holidays have brought so many of our friends back to us that it seems quite too bad to have them end. Mrs. Kittredge, Miss Chandler, Misses Clara and Lila Fisher, Miss Hall, Mr. F. A. Frost, Mr. Thomas Fisher all leave with the opening of their schools.

The public schools reopen Monday, Jan. 8.

The academy began the winter term last Monday.

Miss O'Neil has so far recovered that she is able to teach.

The appeal for clothing for the Sea Island sufferers met with a generous response from the ladies of the Unitarian society. A large barrel and box, closely packed with garments for men, women and children, were shipped to the islands last week. The ladies of the Unitarian society contributed \$150 for the same purpose.

A box of clothing was also sent to the city missionary society in Boston. The ladies of the Unitarian society contributed \$150 for the same purpose.

The money dropped into the well-filled bag among the toys, by older members of the society, will be used for charitable purposes.

The annual meeting of the Westford Mutual Fire Insurance company was held Monday evening. The old board of directors were elected. The surplus in the hands of the treasurer was \$9000 and \$9000. The board of directors organized and elected Mr. James Cameron president, Edward Prescott treasurer, and Miss Carrie E. Read secretary.

The Westford auxiliary of the W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, Jan. 12, with Mrs. J. P. Fletcher. It is hoped that all who have signed the W. C. T. U. pledge will be present, and as many more as can. All will be welcome.

Sudbury.

The following is a list of marriages and deaths recorded in Sudbury for the year 1893:

MARRIAGES.

Jan. 12, James Conroy and Julia Cain, both of Sudbury.

Feb. 22, Willis B. Chamberlain of Framingham and Ellen M. Walker of Sudbury.

June 6, James W. Hammond of Boston and Bertha E. H. of Sudbury.

June 6, Geo. H. Noyes and Ida M. Whitney, both of Sudbury.

DEATHS.

Jan. 5, Mary A. E. Moore, wife of Curtis B. Moore, aged 51, consumption.

Jan. 15, Alice Kane, single, aged 25, consumption.

Jan. 15, Henry Hunt, married, 40, consumption.

Jan. 23, Sarah B. Cutter, wife of Harry C. Cutter, 26, consumption.

Jan. 23, David D. Wiley, single, 65, paralysis.

Feb. 1, Dexter C. Jones, married, 72, dropsy.

Feb. 20, Charles P. Willis, married, 68, dropsy.

March 1, Helen M. Harbort, single, 43, pneumonia.

March 13, Lyman Palmer, married, 65, consumption.

April 29, Susanna Parmenter, single, 42, cancerous tumor.

May 1, Lucinda B. Fairbanks, widow, 72, heart disease.

May 9, Anne Carwell, single, 84, old age.

May 10, John Butler, married, 75, internal hemorrhage.

May 25, Ellen Lee, single, 29, consumption.

June 10, John H. Child, single, 69, dropsy.

July 1, Evelyn Robinson, single, 36, consumption.

July 9, Addison E. Ames, married, 65, disease of digestive organs.

Sept. 10, Frank Shirley Walker, single, 19, cerebral disease.

Sept. 22, Arthur E. Erickson, infant, 10 months, cholera.

Sept. 24, Adeline W. wife of Horace H. Parmenter, 48, internal obstruction.

Oct. 22, Caroline A. wife of G. W. Barton, 71, cancer of stomach and liver.

Nov. 9, Matthew H. Oliver, married, 54, valvular disease of heart.

Dec. 31, Miranda, widow of Asariah Walker, 91, old age.

The following persons, former residents, were buried in town and died elsewhere:

March 15, Mary D., widow of Eli Willis, 80, died at Somerville.

May 3, Sarah M., widow of Ephraim Stone, 83, died at Somerville.

June 20, Helen E. Bruce, single, 23, died at Salem.

July 25, Mary H., widow of Moses Garfield, 75, died at Worcester.

July 15, Hiram H. Good-nough, married, 68, died at Worcester.

July 15, Lewis T. Fairbanks, widower, 73, died at Worcester.

Aug. 14, Martin Good-nough, married, 84, died at Worcester.

Aug. 20, Abel Willis, widower, 91, died at Framingham.

Nov. 19, Olive, wife of Willam Lyons, 60, died at Framingham.

The number of marriages recorded is small, as usual, and likely to continue in the same way, from present indications. It is a singular fact that the town clerk issued one marriage certificate in 1892 and one in 1893 that have not been used, and probably never will be. The number of deaths, however, is quite large. The number for 1893, and larger than for any year since 1884. Mrs. Miranda Walker, who died on the last day of the year, aged 91 years and 15 days, was the oldest person with one exception, in the town. She was the mother of Dea. F. F. Walker, the widow of Asariah Walker, and the eldest daughter of Francis and Fanny (Hemlock) Bogle, and had spent her whole life on the farm where she died. She had been a widow over 33 years.

At the regular monthly meeting of the selectmen Tuesday orders were drawn on state aid amounting to \$54; for support of schools, \$570.09; support of door, \$179.32.

MANAGING A HUSBAND.

A BRIGHT WOMAN'S VIEW OF THE QUESTION.

When Courtship Days Are Over—The Woman Who Is Always Babbling—Golden Silence—Whipping Posts For the Crime of Napping—Due Side of Picture.

Once upon a time "courtship love" was cleverly defined as "an insane desire to support some one else's daughter." Perhaps married love might mean the peaceful union of prejudices, customs and preferences. We all know it is like going down a toboggan slide to make a man fall in love. You can do it so quickly it takes your breath away. But it is like the up hill walk to keep him in that blissful condition—there is a great deal of puffing and blowing about it. It is agreed that men marry for so many reasons, but in this day of independent, self supporting women few become wives who are not honestly in love and who do not recognize their capacity for making some man happy.

There are two things men can stand—work and appreciation. They are willing to do the former for the sake of the latter. Make a man think you thoroughly appreciate his silver plated virtues and you will be surprised how quickly he develops into the sterling article. They can also stand a vast amount of affection, but their capacity for being "let alone" is almost as great. Men's hearts are not built on the same groove plan as a woman's, and a little sweets go a long way with them. Remember to let them do the wooing. Meet a man below-zero manner will so freeze you in the love that it will never ignite at your command again. Make love a game, long enough to interest, but brought to a finish before he has time to think he is tired of it all.

Next to a cold dinner a man dislikes a garrulous woman. Understand the meaning of a "golden silence." Silence is not perhaps brilliant, but it is dignified and sometimes convincing. Know the time to speak. When a man returns at night, give him carresses and consume, and when he leaves in the morning make your menu of silence and steak. Men begin to discuss the question, "Is marriage a failure?" when they find they have married a piece of bisque instead of a helpmeet in whose companionship they forego so much happiness. Convince a man that you know just a little less than he does and he will think he has married an up-to-date angel. But recollect that a man would rather sit ceto-tete with Banquo's ghost than with the woman who has impressed him with her mental superiority—if that woman is his wife.

Whipping posts are out of fashion, but if they are ever sold at the stores we will buy one to tie the "nagging" woman to—the woman who finds fault with everything, from the shape of a man's head to the space within it. Then there is the woman who takes the utmost pleasure in telling a man's faults or failings to the general public. Before long there will be cause for a divorce. If you do not respect your husband, no one else will.

A man will forgive a woman for not being a second Helen of Troy in point of beauty, or rival Mme. de Sade as a wit, but he will never forgive you for not looking after the little things in regard to his comfort. Make your home as attractive as you can in every way. It is not necessary to have a worked motto in many hued worsteds that "cleanliness is next to godliness" in every room, but do have it engraved on the tablet of your heart. See that your meals are served with the punctuality that will assure you respect from your husband—and your cook.

Convince him that you can draw clever people about. As old Ben Jonson once said, "If a man would have fine guests, let him have a fine wife." Let him think you can entertain any one from a clerk to a congressman with equal tact.

We often hear of some dowdy looking woman who talks with a vocabulary of 200 words and is about five years behind hand in her dress and ideas complaining that she cannot keep her husband at home; cigars and the club are her rivals. Perhaps 10 years ago you knew her as a bright, lively girl of 20; always well groomed, happy in the attentions of a devoted fiancé. As a consequence they married. Neither understood the other, and little by little they drifted apart, not understanding what the obstacle was.

Her household affairs proved an excuse for her inability to keep up her music, in spite of her husband's fondness for it. Day by day as she realized her husband did not notice what she wore, her dainty taste in dress became a thing of the past. She never read, for her husband did not flatter her by caring to know her opinions. Feeling she was out of the world, she did not accept invitations of a social nature, and consequently did not entertain. In a short space of time she was forgotten by the majority of her friends. Her only comfort in life is the fact she is a devoted mother—surely a misnomer. Had she given less time to making drawn work yokes for her babies and spent it with the latest magazines, house cleaned twice instead of four times a year, so as to have been able to have swept the cobwebs from her brain, her life might be different.

The title of "devoted mother" should not be gained at the risk of becoming an unattractive wife, for she owes a duty to her husband and society as well as her children, and is disloyal to all when she allows herself to develop into a household drudge and nonentity.

The "golden rule" for letting the bonds of matrimony weigh as lightly as possible is to treat a man in the same manner as you did when you successfully filled the role of sweetheart—only better. This view is all one side, no doubt, but then the definition of woman's love is "surrender and service."

M. J. CHILTON.

A REMARKABLE LINGUIST.

Greek and Latin Conjugations in Place of Nursery Rhymes.

Professor Joanna Baker, the Iowa linguist, avoided the fate of average prodigies who blossom early and die shortly after. The prime of life found her established in a useful career as instructor in Greek languages, literature and philosophy at Simpson college, Indianola.

All the arguments against early drill in languages were upset in her experience and the result seems to indicate that the German method of putting

children at Latin and Greek is not so cruel after all. The sight of troops of boys of 10 and 12 in the common schools of Germany, poring over Greek and Latin grammars with spectacles on, brings an ache to the eyes of most Americans, especially since some famous educators cast out the classics as unessential, and if ancient languages are to be left wholly to specialists it is a satisfaction to know that the pursuit does not involve any martyrdom.

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It is a pleasure to add to this remarkable story the fact that his heroine was not compelled to sacrifice all that makes life worth living in order to become a great linguist. Her musical abilities were cultivated to a high degree, family and social ties were kept warm, and the outside world as well as her college associates knew that the woman's soul was not starving while the head pushed eagerly on to the conquest of ancient and medieval lore.

THO. HOLLAND.

Needle Book.

The cover of this needle book consists of 2 pieces of ivory celluloid, 3 inches by 3. A round hole is cut near each end of one side of each piece, and the corners of the opposite side are rounded off. The leaves are made of thin pink or white felt, cut

in graduated sizes and notched around three edges, or they may be of flannel bound with thin taffeta ribbon and feather stitched. They are fitted evenly and are fastened in by means of pink baby ribbon which is drawn through the holes in the back edges of the cover and tied in two bows. The face is ornamented with a tiny water color sketch of wild roses.

KATE CHASE.

Women are the poetry of the world, in the same sense as the stars are the poetry of heaven. Clear, light giving, harmonious, they are the terrestrial planets that rule the destinies of mankind.—Hargrave.

Fancy large cluster raisins for dessert only 10 cents a pound at Taylor's market.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A BRIGHT WOMAN'S VIEW OF THE QUESTION.

When Courtship Days Are Over—The Woman Who Is Always Babbling—Golden Silence—Whipping Posts For the Crime of Napping—Due Side of Picture.

Once upon a time "courtship love" was cleverly defined as "an insane desire to support some one else's daughter." Perhaps married love might mean the peaceful union of prejudices, customs and preferences. We all know it is like going down a toboggan slide to make a man fall in love. You can do it so quickly it takes your breath away. But it is like the up hill walk to keep him in that blissful condition—there is a great deal of puffing and blowing about it. It is agreed that men marry for so many reasons, but in this day of independent, self supporting women few become wives who are not honestly in love and who do not recognize their capacity for making some man happy.

There are two things men can stand—work and appreciation. They are willing to do the former for the sake of the latter. Make a man think you thoroughly appreciate his silver plated virtues and you will be surprised how quickly he develops into the sterling article. They can also stand a vast amount of affection, but their capacity for being "let alone" is almost as great. Men's hearts are not built on the same groove plan as a woman's, and a little sweets go a long way with them. Remember to let them do the wooing. Meet a man below-zero manner will so freeze you in the love that it will never ignite at your command again. Make love a game, long enough to interest, but brought to a finish before he has time to think he is tired of it all.

Next to a cold dinner a man dislikes a garrulous woman. Understand the meaning of a "golden silence." Silence is not perhaps brilliant, but it is dignified and sometimes convincing. Know the time to speak. When a man returns at night, give him carresses and consume, and when he leaves in the morning make your menu of silence and steak. Men begin to discuss the question, "Is marriage a failure?" when they find they have married a piece of bisque instead of a helpmeet in whose companionship they forego so much happiness. Convince a man that you know just a little less than he does and he will think he has married an up-to-date angel. But recollect that a man would rather sit ceto-tete with Banquo's ghost than with the woman who has impressed him with her mental superiority—if that woman is his wife.

Whipping posts are out of fashion, but if they are ever sold at the stores we will buy one to tie the "nagging" woman to—the woman who finds fault with everything, from the shape of a man's head to the space within it. Then there is the woman who takes the utmost pleasure in telling a man's faults or failings to the general public. Before long there will be cause for a divorce. If you do not respect your husband, no one else will.

A man will forgive a woman for not being a second Helen of Troy in point of beauty, or rival Mme. de Sade as a wit, but he will never forgive you for not looking after the little things in regard to his comfort. Make your home as attractive as you can in every way. It is not necessary to have a worked motto in many hued worsteds that "cleanliness is next to godliness" in every room, but do have it engraved on the tablet of your heart. See that your meals are served with the punctuality that will assure you respect from your husband—and your cook.

Convince him that you can draw clever people about. As old Ben Jonson once said, "If a man would have fine guests, let him have a fine wife." Let him think you can entertain any one from a clerk to a congressman with equal tact.

We often hear of some dowdy looking woman who talks with a vocabulary of 200 words and is about five years behind hand in her dress and ideas complaining that she cannot keep her husband at home; cigars and the club are her rivals. Perhaps 10 years ago you knew her as a bright, lively girl of 20; always well groomed, happy in the attentions of a devoted fiancé. As a consequence they married. Neither understood the other, and little by little they drifted apart, not understanding what the obstacle was.

Her household affairs proved an excuse for her inability to keep up her music, in spite of her husband's fondness for it. Day by day as she realized her husband did not notice what she wore, her dainty taste in dress became a thing of the past. She never read, for her husband did not flatter her by caring to know her opinions. Feeling she was out of the world, she did not accept invitations of a social nature, and consequently did not entertain. In a short space of time she was forgotten by the majority of her friends. Her only comfort in life is the fact she is a devoted mother—surely a misnomer. Had she given less time to making drawn work yokes for her babies and spent it with the latest magazines, house cleaned twice instead of four times a year, so as to have been able to have swept the cobwebs from her brain, her life might be different.

The title of "devoted mother" should not be gained at the risk of becoming an unattractive wife, for she owes a duty to her husband and society as well as her children, and is disloyal to all when she allows herself to develop into a household drudge and nonentity.

The "golden rule" for letting the bonds of matrimony weigh as lightly as possible is to treat a man in the same manner as you did when you successfully filled the role of sweetheart—only better. This view is all one side, no doubt, but then the definition of woman's love is "surrender and service."

M. J. CHILTON.

They Asked Not to Stay.

Paula—Plain as I am, whenever Enter a street car at least half a dozen men enter for my seats.

Maud—Yes, and get right off!—Truth.

A REMARKABLE LINGUIST.

Greek and Latin Conjugations in Place of Nursery Rhymes.

Professor Joanna Baker, the Iowa linguist, avoided the fate of average prodigies who blossom early and die shortly after. The prime of life found her established in a useful career as instructor in Greek languages, literature and philosophy at Simpson college, Indianola.

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